Ben Jedid voted president

ALGIERS, Feb. 8 (R) -- Chadli Ben Jedid, General Secretary of Algeria's National Liberation Front (NLF), has been elected president of the republic with the approval of 94.23 per cent of the electorate, it was officially announced today. Turnout in the uncontested election, which took place this week, was 94,95 per cent of the electorate of 7.8 million, the announcement said. The NLF is the country's only political party. Mr. Ben Jedid, who was certain to receive overwhelming endorsement, will be sworn in to succeed the late President Houari Boumedienne tomorrow. Voters were asked the question: "Do you agree to elect to the presidency of the republic the candidate put forward by the NLF party congress?" Villages in the country's socialist agricultural scheme reported a 100 per cent vote but the turnout in big cities, notably Algiers and Oran, dropped below the national average.

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and her reports from Israel. - The Washington Post quoted reports from Miss Johnson which accused Israel of systematic brutality in the treatment of Arab political prisoners,

"Israeli practices on the West Bank go beyond acceptable civilian norms," the newspaper quoted her as writing.

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announced today. Mr. Lucas,

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will take up his post in Muscat

BAHRAIN, Feb. 8 (R)--Saudi

Arabia is to acquire 20 per cent

share participation in Bahrain

aluminium (ALBA) company,

it was announced here today.

Officials declined to give

details on the Saudi par-

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said Saudi Arabia would huy its

shares from Bahrain gov-

emment which has a 77.9 per

cent holding the company.

ALBA, one of the biggest

aluminium plants in the Middle

East, is a consortium jointly

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The report said a major source

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south of Jerusalem, officials in Occupied Jerusalem said today. The new centre, to be named Efrat, will be occupied by 100 orthodox families in the U.S. awaiting construction of housing

ion in the occupied West Bank

At the same time, Israeli security forces today continued a series of measures in the occupied territories which they said were designed to track down pupils who have been attacking Israeli milit-

ary installations recently. What spokesmen described as an operative curfew was imposed for four hours on the Al Am'ari refugee camp near Ramallah today as troops searched the area.

Mukhtars (village and regional heads) were summoned to the military governor's office and warned to put a stop to the incidents, in which several people CAIRO, Feb. 8 (R)--Egypt has have been injured.

Similar curfews have been imposed on other camps in recent

Two high schools, in Ramallah and Halhul, were ordered closed by the army yesterday.

· In Bahrain, an Arab leader in the United States, Dr. Mohammad Mehdi, today held President Carter responsible for Israeli repression in the Israeli occupied West Bank of Jordan.

In a cable to the White House today, Dr. Mehdi, President of the American Arab Relations Committee in New York, also criticised Mr. Carter for failing to speak up for the human rights of the people under Israeli control.

"Evidently, there are two standards for human rights. One for Russian Jews, citizens of the U.S.S.R, and another for the Palestinian Arabs under repressive Israeli occupation." Dr. Mehdi said.



AMMAN, Feb. 8 (JNA)--Jordan today celebrated the anniversary of Prophet Mohammad's birth. Religious celebrations and boy scout parades were held all over

His Majesty King Hussein sponsored an official celebration

organised by the Ministry of Awquf and Islamic Affairs in cooperation with the General Command of the Armed Forces.

In a speech at the Palace of Culture, where the celebration took place, His Majesty said materialistic, atheistic and destructive trends prevail in our modern world; trends which overshadow human societies and breed an almosphere of rancour and hatred in nations and even in the hearts of the citizens of the one nation.

In such a state of affairs, the King added, the world needs to reflect upon the philosophy of Islam in search of means for progress which may safeguard and preserve human dignity and free-

King Hussein called on the Arubs to revert to the true faith as a sound basis for national awakening - the faith which will undoubtedly lead to social justice and a better life.

Jordan has been founded on principles of the great Arab Revolt which totally differed from those revolts that turned their backs on spiritual and moral values.

The Arab nation is in need of a comprehensive spiritual and intellectual renaissance to guide it towards industrial and scientific progress. Moslems are called upon to revive their productive and creative past.

Good faith must be depicted in deeds, humility and the knowledge of one's limits.

Jordan has achieved a great deal in the fields of development and reconstruction and social justice. It has established agencies to guarantee consultation and the participation of the people in running government affairs.

Jordan still has a lot to do to achieve a balanced and just society in which the materialistic and the spiritual interact. Other speakers at the celebration included Chief Qadi Sheikh

Ibrahim Ai Qattan, Minister of Education Abdul Salata Al Majali, Minister of Awquf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif and the Musti of the Armed Forces.

The celebration was also attended by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan and leading military and government officials.

As millions demonstrate to push his resignation

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The armed forces--although

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At his news conference, Dr.

Bakhtiar urged the formation of

political parties and free elections

He said he would not bow to

terror and denounced the

bulldozer tactics of the opposition.

The premier said elections were

due in five or six months, but could

be held earlier if calm was

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TEHRAN, Feb. 8 (R)--Millions be an attempt to take over govof Iranians joined street demonstrations today in a new push for the resignation of Prime Minister Shahnour Bakhtiar.

Supporters of opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini and his projected Islamic republic thronged Tehran and towns across the country in mainly peaceful protests.

They demanded that Dr. Bakhtiar step down to make way for Dr. Mehdi Bazargan who has been named prime minister of the Ayatollah's provisional government.

The armed forces should also obey Dr. Bazargan, they said. Dr. Bakhtiar, appointed by the Shah before he went abroad, said

he would not quit under duress. But he said he would accept any kind of coalition or alliance with Dr. Bazargan which did not involve his own resignation. Contacts with the opposition had already taken place, he said.

The demonstrations in Tehran were peaceful but violence was reported in two provincial towns. Newspapers said at least four people were killed in Gorgan in

northern Iran, one of them a policeman hung from a tree. Two others were "Islamic stewards" of the Ayatollah's parallel police. Aides of the Avatollah said

para-military gendarmes had killed several people in Kamijdan in the centre of the country. The opposition's latest show of cooperative stores in some pro-

strength in the streets left Dr. vincial towns. Bakhtiar looking increasingly or the defensive.

The Ayatollah's next move in his campaign to force the Shah's

administration after months of turmoil. Opposition followers were providing traffic police and operating

small precinct of Central Tehran where the Ayatollah has established his headquarters since his premier out of office is expected to

triumphal return last week from 15 years of exile. In an interview published in Paris today. Dr. Bakhtiar threatened to order the arrest of any members of Ayatollah Khomeini's provisional government if

they tried to move into ministerial

U.N. Official to Lebanon,

Israel for talks on South

Dr. Bakhtiar, also told the Tehran correspondent of the French newspaper Le Monde he had ordered that from the end of this month, strikers should cease

to be paid. Certain strikes would have to be Dr. Bakhtiar, have ruled out a broken, he said.

In the interview conducted yesterday. Dr. Bakhtiar said the only way to permit Iran's silent majority to express itself was to restore order and then organise free elec-

"We are not going to replace a worn-out dictatorship with one full of fresh vigour," Dr. Bakhtiar

Speaking about the huge popu-

lar support for the Ayatollah, Dr. Bakhtiar told Le Mond: "If we had elections now, nine out of ten Iranians would vote for him, but in six months when things have calmed down this will no longer be

Now that the Shah had gone, Dr. Bakhtiar believed he could offer a democratic alternative for Iran." We must hold on for the last

The neutral attitude of the quarter of an hour," he said. armed forces has enabled the Meanwhile, the dollar reco-Ayatollah's supporters to establvered and the price of gold--taken ish parallel services to fill the gaps as the barometer of left by the breakdown in civil trouble--dropped back today

despite continuing signs of anxiety in the international business community over the Iran crisis. Gold went to yet another record on the London bullion market this \$254.00 an ounce, its fourth successive record. But it dropped sharply and was fixed in the after-

noon at \$250.50 an ounce, less than yesterday's final fix of \$251.60. The dollar, although coming under more pressure today. appeared to benefit from firm

action by some central banks to defend it.

Four Norwegian soldiers serv-

ing with UNIFIL were killed the

Egypt agrees to resume deadlocked peace talks

agreed to restart deadlocked peace talks with Israel on a date proposed today by the United States, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

The agency quoted U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts as saying after a 30-minute meeting with President Anwar Sadat that he had passed on an invitation to attend talks at ministerial level and proposed a date.

Mr. Eilts said the venue and date would be announced from Washington as soon as Israel also agreed.

Mr. Eilts said, according to MENA, that Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil would represent Egypt in the negoti-

MENA said earlier that Egypt would press for an accord on Palestinian self-rule in Israelioccupied territorics at the renewed peace talks. It quoted Egyptian Foreign Ministry

The sources said Egypt had not changed its position that a timetable for Palestinian autonomy must be linked to the proposed treaty with Israel--a condition which Israel has rejected.

The influential daily newspaper Al Gomhuria said the U.S. had suggested the discussions begin on Feb. 21.

MENA reported from Washington that the U.S. has proposed that the talks be held at the Camp David presidential retreat, where Egyptian and Israeli leaders worked out formulas for peace last September.

There was no indication today that either side was prepared to give way on the crucial Palestinian issue which has kept the negotiations deadlocked since round of talks. December.

President Sadat and his ministers have repeatedly said they will not sign a peace treaty without ing as preparatory to another some written guarantee that summit conference.

Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza can determine their own future within a fixed period.

Cairo has suggested that autonomy moves should include Gaza, which it administered from 1948 until occupation by Israel in 1467, as a step towards overcoming criticism of the peace plans among West Bank residents.

The two sides are still in dispute over security arrangements in Sinai following an Israeli withdrawal, and Egypt's insistence that the treaty should not affect its existing defence pacts with other Arab countries. MENA, in its report from

Washington, indicated that senior U.S. officials did not expect a dramatic breakthrough in the next

The agency said Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance would urge the two sides not to consider the meet-

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 8 (R)--Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart will visit Lebanon and Israel next week to discuss recent developments in South

6,000-man peace-keeping force, crashed. diplomatic sources said here He will confer with Lebanese and Israeli government ministers as well as with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), possibly including PLO

sources said. One purpose of the trip is to discuss a phased programme of action by the Lebanese government to restore its authority in South Lebanon.

Chairman Yasser Arafat, the

The Beirut government was invited to draw up such a programme under a U.N. resolution adopted on Jan. 19 extending the life of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) for five

Mr. Urquhart is expected to discuss an incident last Saturday in with two UNIFIL soldiers from Fiji were killed and four wounded.

Deng returns home after visits to U.S., Japan

PEKING. Feb. 8 (R)-- Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping returned here today after the first official visit by a Chinese communist leader to the United States.

Mr. Deng, who made a two-day stop in Tokyo on his way home, flew to Washington on Jan. 28 to put the seal on the new friendship between China and the U.S. after nearly 30 years of hostility and gradual rapprochement.

The two countries normalised their relations on Jan. 1 and are due to exchange ambassadors next

Mr. Deng was met on his return to Peking by Communist Party Chairman and Premier Hua Gofeng and Vice-Chairmen Ye Jinying, Li Xiannian and Wang

same day when a helicopter in which they were about to evacuate one of the Fijian wounded hit an Lebanon, where the U.N. has a overhead electric power cable and Another matter that Mr. Urquhart is certain to raise is

Israel's assistance to Lebanese rightist militias who continue to occupy a strip of border territory and have refused to allow UNIFIL to take over the area. Meanwhile, tracer fire, dyna-

mite blasts and machine gun bursts erupted in Beirut tonight as residents, in characteristic style, celebrated important religious holidays. By a rare coincidence of the

'Islamic and Gregorian calendars tomorrow is the birthday of both the Moslem Prophet Mohammed and St. Maroun, patron saint of Lebanon's Maronite Christians.

Portugal, China establish relations

LISBON, Feb. 8 (R)--Portuguese Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto today announced establishment of diplomatic relations between Portugal and China. He said there would be no change in the status of the Portuguese territory of Macao.

Professor Mota Pinto told a specially summoned news con--ference that ambassadors would be exchanged within three months.

He said Portugal recognised Taiwan as an integral part of China and the Communist administration in Peking as the

only legitimate one. Foreign Minister Joao Freitas Cruz was with Professor Mota Pinto as he made the brief announcement -- coinciding with one in Peking.

An announcement of relations between China and Portugal-for the first time since the Chinese communist victory in 1949 -- had been expected last month after long negotiations in Paris and at the United Nations.

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ssion by a British monarch in modern times. Elizabeth boards a concorde airliner on Monng for a supersonic flight to the Middle East of Saudi Arabia and five other Arab states soast of the Gulf.

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Wate Queen Elizabeth and Foreign Secretary n will be ready for serious talk about the d economics of this strategic zone. The like the other hereditary rulers she will > 10 power to negotiate and, constitutionally, rys need carry no weight in British foreign she closely follows world events and British

due their weekly audience with hery the Queen is as well-informed about the as she is about the price of racehorses—she al descended from the Arab stock which the will proudly show her.

In her royal yacht. Britannia, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will cruise among the supertankers through the Straits of Hormuz.

Just 40 nautical miles wide, from the Omani to the Iranian shore, these waters are the West's jugular vein. Until 1971 when it slashed its defence budget, Britain kept some 6,000 troops in the Gulf under treaties dating

back to the 18th century. The final plan is for the tour to start in Kuwait. Bahrain comes next, then Saudi Arabia followed by Oatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. Buckingham Palace said today that the Queen was

greatly looking forward to the tour, her first to an area in which she had long had a keen interest. Britain, since the oil boom, has been drawn closer to the Arab world by the arrival here of thousands of Arabs to do business, shop, seek medical care and enroll their

children in exclusive fee-paying "public" schools. Traditionally British, too, will be the mineral water from the English town of Malvern which the Oueen will take with her to drink in the Gulf. Buckingham Palace hastens to point out that this

implies no concern about local drinking water-the

Queen is never without Malvern water at home or

Except in Riyaon; the Queen will spend all her nights during the tour aboard the Britannia, Nine other women will be in the royal entourage, about as many as on other foreign tours. The Queen will have with her two ladiesin-waiting, maids, dressers and women secretaries.

Brown:

elicate foreign mission | Confidence-building trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (R)-United States Defence Secretary Harold Brown flies to Saudi Arabia tomorrow with a brief from President Carter to stress America's commitment to its allies in the increasingly unstable Gulf The turmoil in Iran and potential threat to the West's

oil lifeline mean that long-standing U.S. concern over Israeli-Egyptian peace talks will, for once, take second place in the order of Mideast priorities, according to

"This is a confidence-building trip", said one Defence Department official concerned with Mr. Brown's nineday tour, which will also take him to Jordan, Israel and

"It is to tell these key countries that the United States remains committed to its interests in the area at a time when the Soviet Union is trying to capitalise on the departure of the Shah from Iran and is keeping a high profile in such countries as Afghanistan. South Yemen and Ethiopia", the official said. "It is also a signal to the Soviets that this is one area

where we would not sit idly by as they did what they wished. Officials made clear that Mr. Brown will be talking to heads of state and government in each capital as Mr. Carter's personal representative.

He may carry personal messages to one or more of the Uncertainty about the policies of a possible future Iranian government controlled by the Ayatoliah Khothat loss of oil from Iran is potentially more serious for the West than the 1973 Arab oil embargo. This is seen here as another factor which could be exploited by the Soviet Union and also one which further increases the strategic importance of Saudi

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said last night

meint is in itself a cause for U.S. concern

Arabia. Mr. Brown will see King Khalid and other members of the Saudi royal family, which requested and received a visit last month by a squadron of advanced U.S. F-15 fighter aircraft as a sign of American commitment.

Mr. Brown will go to Jordan on Monday for an over-

night visit that will include talks with His Majesty King

Hussein. He is expected to review Jordan's defence

Defence officials said Mr. Brown would discuss with

needs but will not be carrying any arms sales proposals, officials said. On Tuesday, Mr. Brown will go to Israel. His initial meetings will be with Defence Minister Ezer Weizmap and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. On Wednesday, he will meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

the Israelis the construction of two new airfields in the Negev to replace bases Israel would give up in Sinaiunder its proposed treaty with Egypt. One question is how much of the cost of the bases will be borne by the United States.

On Friday next week, a Moslem holiday, he will arrive in Egypt, spend most of that day touring Luxor, south of Cairo, then meet President Sadat on Saturday.

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Spare the rope

SOVEREIGN countries are understandably sensitive about anything that looks like interference in their internal affairs. Such is the case now with Pakistan, as messages flow in from around the world appealing to President Ziaul-Haq to commute the death sentence against the former prime minister, Mr. Bhutto, which has just been upheld by the Pakistani Supreme Court.

We sympathise with General Zia's dilemma. On the one hand, he can claim to have inherited manifold problems caused by the corruptness and inefficiency of Mr. Bhutto's government, in a country already struggling to overcome very pressing human, social and economic problems, to counteract centrifugal ethnic tendencies and to ward off infection from an epidemic of instability which threatens to spread around it.

In the specific case of Mr. Bhutto, Gen. Zia can also point to the Pakistani judiciary's constitutional status, and reputation, of independence from the government; to the extraordinarily open manner in which the Bhutto case was heard, and to the fact that the accused was allowed the unprecedented privilege of testifying before the Supreme Court on his own behalf.

Yet, some unsettling facts remain. The Supreme Court verdict was on a split vote, with three of the seven justices voting against; there must therefore be some room for doubt about the absolute cogency of the evidence. Secondly, although no condemned person has yet been hanged in Pakistan on the basis of a less-than-unanimous court ruling, General Zia has said he will abide by the Supreme Court's verdict: this opens the way for the president's decision to be misinterpreted--as politically motivated, as an act of vengefulness, as an exemplar of the re-emergence of Islamic law in Pakistan, or simply as the act of military strongman designed "to discourage the others."

In any event, we cannot but feel that Mr. Bhutto, whatever his political misdeeds, deserves a better fate. And Pakistan does not deserve to suffer the likely consequences of his execution. We add our voice to those who appeal, in the name of humanity, for the life of this man to be spared.

At last the United States has decided to resume the bilateral talks between Egypt and Israel within two weeks at a time when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance declared that all remaining points of the peace treaty should be solved in one single deal when negotiations are resumed. AL RA'l says in an editorial Thursday.

Despite warnings by the American press that the fate of the resumed negotiations would not be better than the "suspended" ones, the new American call and the quick response by Egypt and Israel clearly indicate the possibility of signing the agreement by spring as Henry Kissinger and Shimon Peres had predicted, the newspaper adds.

Al Ra'i says America's adherence to the Camp David process to the last limit means that the U.S. will push forward in its anti-Arab line without paying attention to its wide-spread interests in the

region.

Referring to what it calls the chronic inability of the Arab mass media to expose Israel's inhuman practices against Arab prisoners throughout 11 years of occupation, the newspaper asks: "Was it right that the question of Arab prisoners in the Israeli jails should be raised across the Washington Post newspaper or through reports of the American consulate in Jerusalem in order that the world knows that Israel is actually practicing these systematic and brutal acts?"

"A description that the Arabs are the worst defenders of the most rightful and just cause truly applies to, and, suits us !" AL DUSTOUR highlights an auspicious anniversary, the birthday of Prophet Mohammad which is being celebrated in Jordan and the Muslim world.

The newspaper notes that the anniversary comes at a time when "those who had always ridiculed and stood against the religions of other nations, and desecrated their holy places, are now mounting a vicious campaign of instigation against Islam." The Muslims all over the world today are duty-bound to defend Islam and to project its civilised aspects as an international social, political and economic system, based on justice and divinely calling for peace, stability and prosperity for makind, Al Dustour writes.

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The Jordan Times will publish free listings on the day of the



Palestinian actor breaks through stereotype in

Syrian production of "Man of La Mancha"

By Pat McDounell Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS--When you've viewed a performance by Zinate Koutsia, you're aware you've seen acting at its best, even if you don't understand a word of Arabic.

This reporter was lucky enough to see him in two of his foremost roles in 1978: as Jerry in Edward Albee's "The Zoo," and as a Palestinian villager in "TheVisit." Mamdouh Adwan's adaptation of "It's Happening Today in Egypt."

Mr. Koutsia operates from basic gut-level emotion which he refers to as the Stanislavsky method. Whatever school of acting he belongs to Mr. Koutsia captivates his audiences.

The five foot, three inch tall dynamo is now starring in the role of Don Ouixote in a three-week run of the National Theatre's production of "Man of La Mancha" which opened last Sunday.

Customarily, one envisions a wraith-like actor well over six feet in the part but according to the director of the musical, Mahmoud Khadoum:

"Zinate excelled head and shoulders over the nine other actors who tried out for the part. In this particular production, Don. Quixote must carry the play--no other actor could have done it but Zinate."

"Don Quixote is known to us all in literature, in the theatre, as a lean, towering figure. It was a challenge to see if my character, Zinate, could break through this stereotype by the sheer force of his performance.

During the dress rehearsal, Mr. Koutsia bounced on his knees, did a somersault, sang, and offered more than two or three tearjerking orations.

How does he nightly run his body and emotions through the



Palestinian-born star of the Syrian stage: Zinate Koutsia

"I have to get into the character I'm playing," he replied. "Stanislavsky said the actor must be one with the character he is portraying. I agree with this 100 per cent. If, during rehearsal, I feel that some motion is artificial, 1 .stop. After an hour or so. I'll try it again, but whatever the gesture is,

it must be made from the heart." An indication of his involvement in his roles is that on the opening night of "The Zoo" in

March 1977, he weighed 56 kilos. Twelve days later. Mr. Koutsia was down to 48 kilos.

"I'm starting Man of La Mancha at 55 kilos, do you want to take bets on what I'll weigh in three weeks?" he laughed. How does he unwind after a

performance? *My bride--who was a professional debke dancer before we were married--has worked out the ideal solution," he answered.

"After each performance, she makes me soak my legs in salt water and relax for an hour. I'm usually too wound up to eat anything but an apple after the show."

moved props during dress rehearsal and helped other actors adjust trying out for the part," their costumes or go over their lines. Perhaps some of the humility comes from his struggle to gain professional recognition.

Born in Haifa in 1947, he studied fine arts at the Ministry of Culture's Fine Arts Academy in Amman from which he graduated in 1969.

"I was serious about becoming a painter, but I joined theatrical productions at the academy as a lark," he said. "My professors advised me that I had more talent for acting. I have a great admiration for creative painters, a little bit of me still yearns for and always will be with the palette and brush.

At the academy, Mr. Koutsia managed to squeeze in courses in voice, singing and guitar which have done him proud in the musical in which he's currently star-

ring. In 1970, he moved to Syria and was the leading actor in three Damascus University theatre festivals for which he won top awards in 1971, 1972 and 1973. He subsequently starred in amatuer productions, again winning top prizes for three successive years.

In late 1977, the National Theatre of Syria asked him to join its company-the rest is history. Following his performance in "Man of La Mancha," he's slated to appear in Lorca's "Bloody Wedding" and play the sole part in Gogol's "Diary of a Madman" during the National Theatre's 1979 season.

Does it seem that recognition has come too fast and too easily? "After eight years of working to

get into the National Theatre? No," he replied. "I felt I was meant to play the lead roles in The Zoo, The Visit, Handala." When it came to Don Quixote, that was an achievement because I had to No prima donna, Mr. Koutsia be twice as good as the tall actors_

> hasn't been chosen for all the roles Syrians have to for which he's tried out, particularly Hamlet in the National sthand reports as to when Theatre's repertoire of 1978:

"Perhaps 10 years from now, I'd like to perform King Lear. I don't want makeup, I want to be the man," he said.

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> pening in Western these, It's worth a trip from see Mr. Koutsia periori of La Mancha" at Theatre-he's going p

WHAT'S GOING ONE

An exhibition of paintings by Mohammad Moustain is of at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth, open in a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

German Art Exhibit

The Goethe Institute presents a photographic survey German contemporary art entitled "Photography as Do tation." Open during regular hours.

Painting and Drawing Exhibit An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Ann Wiega display at the American Centre. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5

except Friday. Russian Film

hero, entitled "The Strong in Spirit," at 4:00 p.m. . .

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents a film about a Wor

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Robert entitled "Mouchette" at 7:30 p.m. French version will

Arab publications distributors meet

union of publications distributors culture and thought within the meetings to discuss ways of world. streamlining the transfer of printed information between tribution process and granting dis-Arab states.

Minister of Information Adnan

Mr. Abu Odeh said that in a company in London. recent meeting Arab information ministers underlined the impor- tributors from all Arab countries.

exchange of cultural material.

AMMAN, Feb. 8 (JT)-The gen- tance of the role of the Arab diseral secretariat of a pan-Arab tributors union in spreading Arab

has gathered here for two days of Arab states and throughout the He called for improving the dis-

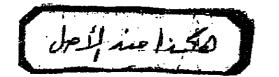
tributors necessary facilities. During the meetings, the par-

Abu Odeh delivered the opening ticipants will study the union's staspeech today stressing the impor-tutes and discuss problems in distance of the distribution of pub-tributing printed material. They lications as the vital link in the will also study ways of reducing information chain for the shipping rates and the establishment of an Arab distribution

The participants represent dis-



Minister of Information Aduan Abu Odeh (center) addresses the meeting of Arab publication



Jordan Weekly

Calendar

(Week of Feb. 9 -15)

EXHIBITIONS

30NTINUING: An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Ann Wiegand is on display at the American Centre. The exhibit can be disted daily except Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., ending on

The exhibition of paintings by Mohammad Moustafa continues at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth. Open from 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily till Feb. 11. At the Goethe Institute, an exhibition entitled "Photography as ocumentation" is on display. This exhibition presents a survey contemporary West German art. Opening hours are 9:00 to 2:00 a.m. and 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., ending Feb. 10.

OPSDAY, February 13: The British Council presents a book xhabinion on agricultural education. Subject areas include animal roduction, crop production, crop protection and pests, farm sechanisations and buildings, food, forestry, horticulture, soils and water, and veterinary science. There is also a selection of pecialist journals. The exhibition ends on Feb. 15.

At the French Cultural Centre, a documentary exhibition on George Sand" opens and will continue till Feb. 28 during regular ang panggang at tanggan panggang at pa

WEDNESDAY, February 14: The Soviet Cultural Centre preents a photo exhibit to commemorate the sixty-first auniversary f the establishment of the Soviet armed forces. The exhibit can e visited during regular hours.



untitled works by Mohammad Moustafa (above and below) are 3g the collection on view at the Art Gallery till Feb. 11.

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FILMS

DAY, February 9: The French Cultural Centre continues its s of films by Robert Bresson with "Mouchette" (1967), an station of a novel by Georges Bernanos. The film stars Nadine tier, Marie Susini, Maria Cardinal and J.C. Guilbert. The k and white film is in French with Arabic subtitles. This film be repeated on Saturday and Sunday, all days at 7:30 p.m. t the Soviet Cultural Centre, a repeat of "The Strong in it" is showing at 4:00 p.m.

SDAY, February 13: The Goethe Institute presents a film by rhard Fechner entitled "Tadelloeser und Wolff" (1975). Part us film represents a genre which translates literary works onto rereen, this particular film being an adaptation of the novel of same title by Walter Kempowski. The film starts at 8:00 p.m. is subtitled in English. Part II will be shown at the same time Wednesday.

RSDAY, February 15: The Soviet Cultural Centre presents first of a four-part film about war entitled "The Siege". The three parts will be shown over the next three weeks, and will innounced in this column.

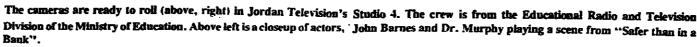
continuing its series of children's films, the Goethe Institute ents "Lockende Wildnis" by Heinz Sielmann. This adventure is suitable for children 10 years old or older, and will start at إلي p.m. (English version):

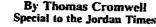
FRIENDS OF ARCHAEOLOGY

SDAY, February 13: The Friends of Archaeology are holdgeneral meeting at the American Centre in which Dr. James of the American Centre of Oriental Research will give a lecture on "Jordanian Archaeology for Everybody." The ing starts at 6:00 p.m.

Educational radio, television augment classroom instruction







AMMAN--On Jabal Hussein there is a building busy with peo-ple creating "sugar-coated pills". This is how one staff member described the services provided by the Educational Radio and Television Division of the Ministry of Education. The "medicine" is knowledge and the "sugar" is the way it is "dispensed".

Already serving about 50,000 students in 170 government secondary schools with television programmes and over 300,000 students in elementary and preparatory schools with radio programmes, the division hopes to greatly expand its facilities and services by 1985.

Educational television (ETV), began in October, 1968, and educational radio, started in February, 1970. Both have been steadily expanding the number. variety and frequency of their programmes. However, a major changeover in textbooks in the mid-70's has delayed the attainment of their ambitious goals.

All the division's programmes are geared to supplement the standard curriculae in the schools. They tie in closely with textbook

The ETV programmes for the 1978-'79 academic year offer: second and third secondary physics, first and second secondary English; second secondary arts; first and second secondary geography, and first and second sec-

Educational radio is used mainly for the five grades that precede secondary school: fifth and sixth elementary, and the three years of preparatory school. The subjects taught are: English, Arabic, and religion. Each broadcast lasts 15 minutes.

For regular school hours both ETV and educational radio provide 8 different programmes a week, each of which is broadcast 5 times to allow for different class schedules. In addition, there is one TV and one radio programme every afternoon to give students a chance to catch up on programmes they may have missed.

ETV also has a half hour evening programme, the same length as the other ETV broadcasts, which is directed to secondary students in the Gaza Strip who follow the Egyptian curriculum. The programmes are prepared in Egypt and broadcast from Jordan.

Also serving the occupied territories are three radio programmes transmitted in the evening to third secondary (final year of high school) students in geography, religion, history, and Arabic. These programmes are prepared by various Arab countries and beamed to Arab students in the West Bank who follow the Jordanian curriculum.

Unfortunately the radio and relevision timetables, and the booklets with explanations and instructions for teachers that accompany each programme can't be distributed in the West Bank.

A producer of English programmes for radio and TV told the Jordan Times: "We try to mix fun and entertainment with learning. Songs, poems, and plays are especially popular. We often have requests for copies of the material from both students and teachers."

It is, in fact, the students themselves who are most enthusiastic about their "substitute teachers". A recent survey showed that althought school staff have more work to do in putting on the programmes, the children want to have more of them. "Even taxi drivers and house-

wives enjoy and benefit from our radio programmes," the same producer adds. "Listening to the radio doesn't interfere with a housewife's work as television

One of the Educational Radio and Television Division's three main expansion objectives is to have its own radio and television stations by 1985. The second objective is the pro-

duction and transmission of all subjects suitable for educational radio and television for the secondary level by the end of 1980 for the preparatory level by the end of 1982; and for the elementary level by the end of 1984. The third objective is to provide

teachers', parents', and cultural rogrammes. This expansion will also require matching increases in the supply of television sets, radios, and tape

decks for the schools, The use of tapes has only recently been introduced. It is hoped that all educational radio programmes will eventually be

supplied on tapes to give schools

more flexibility in integrating the

programmes into their schedules. A more ambitious and far more stly plan is to supply vide to schools. The 1979 budget provides for each school district to have one video-cassette recorder and monitor available to its schools. Master video-tape copies of the televised programmes will be duplicated and distributed. The ministry hopes eventually to

expand this service to all schools. All the films are presently made at the TV station. The station provides the studio, equipment, and the technicians. The material itself, the floor manager, actors, commentator, and director are from the ministry. Taping for radio is done at the ministry's sound studio located on Jabal Hussein, with the help of a technical director from Radio Jordan.

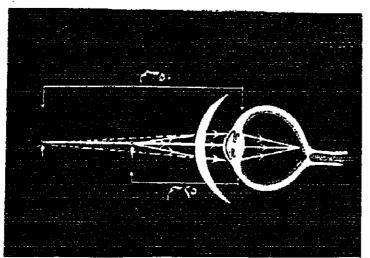
The expansion of television and radio facilities in schools will also be of great benefit when plans for an Arab satellite materialise. Jordan will then be able to benefit from material produced in other countries.

It now takes about a year to produce a series for one subject at one level. Each series is composed of 28 programmes which closely parallel the textbook used for that

To improve the standard of material being produced, the ministry asks the schools for feedback on the programmes. Evaluation forms are provided to the schools giving teachers a chance to comment on student response, effectiveness of presentation. voice clarity, etc.

Last year a series of meetings for district principals and teachers was held with the dual purpose of explaining new programmes and getting the teachers' responses and suggestions.

The ministry this year set up a programme evaluation and censoring committee. All material to be broadcast to schools must first.



An "animated caption" used by ETV to help students understand the workings of the eye.



A caption used to teach the sentence structure students have just heard in the song "This is the house that Jack built".



Mark (right) and Tracey Blezzard bring life to English in ETV's play "Relatives".



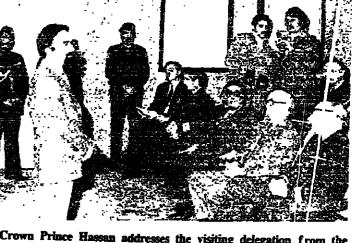
Mrs. Pat Murphy (right) and Nicole Hendof relax during a break in the shooting of an ETV play.

be checked by this committee. The production directors use,

the comments of principals, teachers and students, to judge where the greatest need for supplementary material lies. An effort is made to incorporate variety and activity into its presentation.

As one producer explained: The goal is to make programmes for subjects that are difficult or complicated for a teacher to explain and can't be easily illustrated in class. The teacher doesn't have time to develop supplementary material himself,"

With the minister of education himself actively supporting the development of educational radio and television, the future prospects for the "sugar-coated pill factory" on Jabal Hussein look



Crown Prince Hassan addresses the visiting delegation from the National Defence College of Canada at the Royal Scientistic Society

Prince Hassanmeets Canadian delegation

today with a visiting delegation from the National Defence Coldelegation on various development projects in Jordan and regional planning.

AMMAN, Feb. 8 (JNA) .- His Crown Prince explained the Highness Crown Prince Hassan adverse effects on the economic met at the Royal Scientific Society life of territories under Israel: occupation.

The Canadian delegation earlege of Canada. He briefed the lier called at the Army Headquarters and met with the Commander-in-chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. In answering questions by the Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker and the members of the delegation, the Air Force commander,

Second anniversary of Alia's Queen

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Rescue Jerusalem Committee appeals to Waldheim, Red Cross

AMMAN, Feb. 8 (JNA)--The Rescue Jerusalem Committee has sent a cable to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and another to the International Red Cross calling on them to intervene to halt Israeli measures detrimental to the rights Palestinians under occupation, committee chairman Sheikh Abdul Hamid Al Sayeh said here vesterday.

The first cable stated that the Israeli authorities are reportedly preparing a new law which would force all diplomatic missions in Israel to transfer their headquarters to occupied Jerusalem. The Israeli government will thus be acting in defiance of the will of the international community expressed in various U.N. resolutions which stipulate that no alterations should take place affecting the character or status of the Holy City, the cable said.

It requested the secretary general to draw the attention of U.N. member states to the fact that the Israeli measure constitutes a violation of the U.N. charter, and is an illegitimate act and a form of oppression which would further increase world tension and hinder efforts to achieve peace in the reg-

The second cable called attention to the demolition of Arab houses by Israel in the occupied Arab territories. Arab citizens in the occupied territories are subject to detention, torture and denial of their human rights, the

Expressing deep concern for such acts, the committee called on the United Nations and its various agencies to intervene and protect international law and principles which demand that the occupying power safeguard the lives, property and human rights of civilians under occupation.

Sharif Fawwaz goes to Libya

(JNA)--Minister of Culture and cultural situation in the Arab Youth Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf left world. here this morning heading Jorheld in Libya Feb. 10.

The ministers at the four-day conference will discuss an Arab draft agreement for the protection of copyrights and antiquities which have been taken out of the Arab world. They will also put into force recommendations set by the first conference of Arab ministers of culture which was held in

The conference agenda includes reviewing recommendations by the standing committee on Arab

AMMAN. Feb. 8 culture and discussing the current

There will be a celebration dan's delegation to the Arab cul- organised by the Arab Eduture ministers' conference to be cational, Cultural, and Scientific Organisation to celebrate the beginning of the 14th century, Al

> The participants will also set the date and place of the third session for the Arab culture ministers. Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf will sign the draft agreement on copyrights

prepared by the Arab League. The delegation includes President of Jordan University Nasereddine Al Assad, the minis-

try's cultural advisor. Suleiman Al Mousa and Administrative Director Usama Miqdadi,

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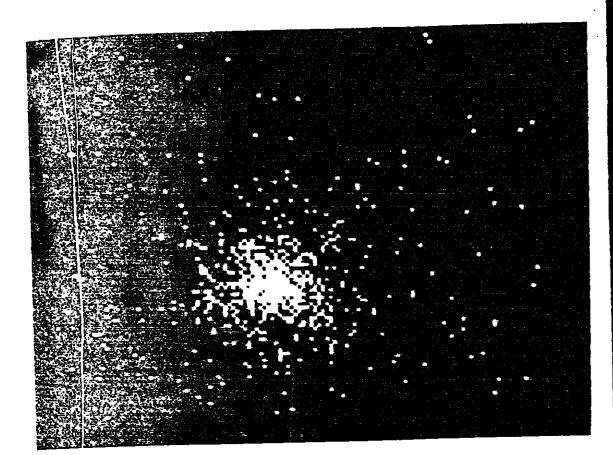
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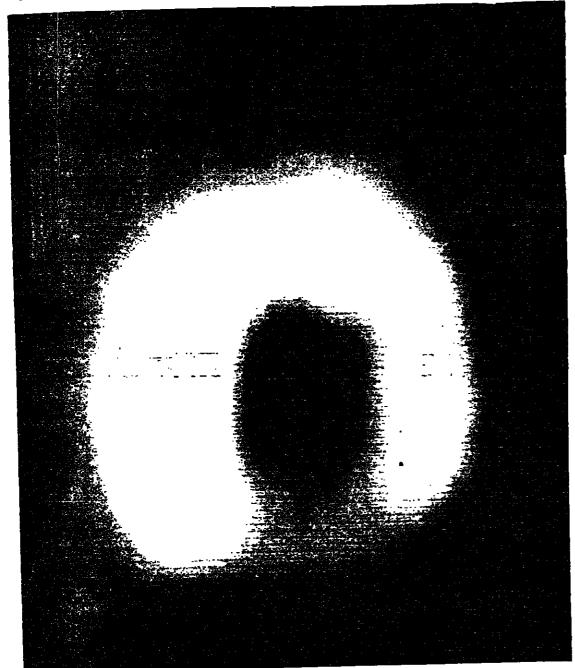
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First X-ray star photo--This first picture of an X-ray star was transmitted from the High Energy

star is Cygnus X-1, a dual system about 6,000 light years away. It is Astronomy Observatory (HEAO- believed to contain a "black hole," 2) in Earth orbit to the Goddard a massive star that has collapsed on Space Centre in Maryland. The itself to a density so great that most

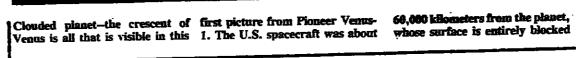
even light can escape. The threeton spacecraft, nicknamed Einstein for the late famed physicist, Albert Einstein, was launched from Florida in Novemb



New rings in space-This first picture of the rings of Uranus was obtained by scientists using the giant telescope at Mount Palomar,

California, they scanned the planet which the planet appeared brighter than the rings and one at which

it appeared darker. By subtracting at two infrared wavelengths, one at one scan from another, the planet was made to "disappear," leaving the image of the rings.



whose surface is entirely blocked

from view by a thick veil of haze of remarkably uniform brightness.

Opera is the most expensive of theatrica ductions to stage. La Scala, considered by man world's premier opera house, is cutting co

exchanging productions with other great center

Cooperation costs opera cuts

By Nortis Willatt

MILAN-Opera houses of the world, unite--to save expenses. That's the slogan in circles the whole operation from scratch responsible for staging this popu- in one's own theatre. The building lar but costly form of artistic enter- and staging of scenery, and the tainment all around the world; in designing and making of cos-London, Paris, Hamburg, Vienna, tumes, employ a large and highly New York and of course, in Milan, paid workforce. home of La Scala, which many besides most Italians consider the world's No 1 opera house.

In the case of the Italian company, ing closer also with, for example, economy in mind. the Chicago Opera. the Hamburg the Glyndebourne Opera Company in Britain.

arrangements being made is that use the scenery and costumes, and go, and how well it can work. even the cast, orchestra and chorus, of a production already staged by another. The "guest" company has only to pay the cost let "Daphnish and Chloe", with

of transport, insurance and preparation.

The saving can be considerable, compared with having to carry out Anything that can be borrowed

in this connection is something saved, and the financial benefit is The current season at La Scala, considerably compounded when in fact, illustrates the spontaneous the contract also includes the sermovement towards collaboration vices of singers, orchestra and between national opera com- chorus. The principle of such panies on an international scale. exchanges is not, of course, new. What is novel is the extent to ties are already pretty close with which such sharing is being the Paris Opera. They are becom- arranged ahead of time, with

The aim nowadays is to strike a Opera, the Dusseldorf Opera and mutual bargain by which the two contracting partners trade the facilities each provides. The The advantage of the kind of partnership already developed trangements being made is that between La Scala and the Paris they enable one opera company to Opera illustrates how far this can

As far back as 1975, the operagoing public in Milan was treated to performances of the Ravel bal-

the Chagall decor, as originally staged in the French capital. Last season. La Scala offered its quid pro quo, by sending to Paris its version of Puccini's "Madam But-In autumn this year, Verdi's

"Simon Boccanegra", a revival of the 1972 production by Giorgio Strehler, will go to Paris after an enthusiastic reception in Milan this winter. Strehler has already made his mark in Paris with a 1973 presentation of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", with the La Scala company, including singers ductor Claudio Abbado, now works by Dvorak and Bartok. artistic director of La Scala.

are awaiting the arrival from Paris in the spring of the Opera's version of Alban Berg's "Lulu". In return La Scala is sending to France its own version of the same composer's "Wozzeck". Looking still further into the future, the two companies are scheduled to collaborate in preparing a presentation of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" for the 1981 season. Aside from this obviously

exchange, La Scala's current programme shows how far opera is connected with it. changing from a national to an international institution. During the 1978-79 season, several other huge success. It was at

France, will be on view. This week saw the European premiere of a new opera by a modern composer, Penderecki's visit to New York if "Paradise Lost". This was only to tour the majorati shortly after its first performance at the Lyric Theatre, in Chicago, with the composer conducting.

Also scheduled to arrive from abroad are the Hamburg Opera's version of "The Elixir of Love" (Donizetti), and "The Rake's Progress' (Stravinski) from Glyndebourne. The Deutsche Oper Mirella Freni, Piero Cappuccilli am Rhein is sending its ballet 1977-78 season, some and, Nicola Ghiauro and con- company to stage a programme of opera lovers attended:

Meanwhile, the La Scala com-Meanwhile, audiences in Milan pany itself is committed to an' extensive tour after the end of the 1978-79 could be even season, which will take it to Lucerne, Carinthia in Austria, ends meet. La Scala-fi Berlin and the United States. The visit to America in the autumn will coincide with the opening, at the Lincoln Centre Opera House, of the timing and amor an exhibition celebrating the Government subsidy. bicentenary of La Scala.

This is the same exhibition that has been on show in Milan during the past year, evoking 200 years of highly advantageous mutual the history of the renowned opera

house including sou greats of opera who ha

At home, the establi "imports", besides those from some 750,000 visitors, from Italy but from a international publicity countries, before b permanent exhibit.

At the start of its thin La Scala itself is thrivi lean period during which suffered. Now the repathe opera house is as big and it is breaking ever ballet and concert perfe (about £2.2m). The r

But it is still a battle costs, especially of labour, a currency that ing its value and uncertamove towards collabo: other opera compan similar problems

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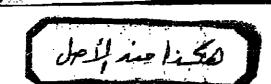
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to a partner for help cadvancing your career. Take no risks with your health. sextra contious in driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid being impulsive. specially where money is concerned. Think twice about oney deals offered you.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Count your lessings and don't let others impose on you in any way, if lest that they are. Take time to improve health, aprance. Romance is in the picture.

LEG Huly 22 to Ang. 21) You feel you are being limited. tricted in some way, but get at your routines and all forks out fine. Try to help one who is in financial trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Depend on yourself since ands have problems of their own to solve. Know what put true personal aims are and forget whatever holds you k. Improve your financial position.

Eck. Improve your manual posterin.
LIBEA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A bigwig may seem demanag, but it is for your own good. Credit affairs should be adled carefully. Take no risks in driving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are many projects at interest you, but don't jump into them without any andy first. Your hunches are not good now. Rely only on ur best judgment,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) As much as you slike carrying through with what you have promised, it best to meet your obligations for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) One who is demanng could upset but you quietly state you will not be fooland send packing. Not a good day for attempting to oncile with others. Wait for a better day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Clear the slate for re important things. Steer clear of one who has strange as and could get you into trouble of some sort.

after all. West knew that he was

vulnerable when he intervened. We would overrule partner and

rebidding one no trump. Don't worry about your spade short-

ness. Partner has told you that

be has strong spades by doubling

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as

. ♦ K72 · ♥ Q9653 · ♦ Q874 · ♣6 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

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A. - Bid two spades. You cannot

no trump, and you certainly don't want to introduce your ratty

heart suit now and have partner

pass with minimal support. Since your hand will produce a few

tricks at a spade contract, show

your support at a relatively safe

Q.6-East-West vulnerable.

♦5 ♥Q1072 ♦ KJ8762 ♠ 83

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A .- Pass, and hope partner can

make his contract. Partner's

jump rebid in his own suit is not

forcing, and lord knows you kept the bidding open with little enough in the hope that you

could locate a fit somewhere. Get

Q.7-Both vulnerable, as

+9652 ♥QJ106 ♦ A8 + AQ6 What is your opening bid?

A .- One club. While your heart

suit is biddable, what do you in-

tend rebidding if partner responds to a one heart opening bid with two diamonds? The prospects -should fill you with dismay. A "convenient" one club

opening bid leaves you perfectly placed to handle any response

Q.8-As South, vulnerable,

♠KJ4 ♥972 ♦KJ6 ♣J1094

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A .- We do not object strongly to

a pass, but we do think it is a trifle pessimistic. Partner quite likely has a six-card suit, and you

are at the top of your range for

your initial response. In addition, you have prime values and three

card support. We would raise to three hearts, and expect to make

partner might make.

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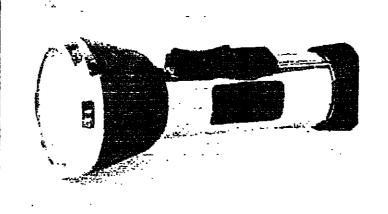
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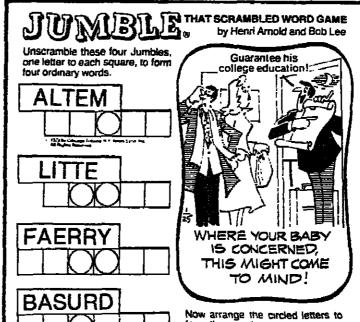
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In future this small torch-shaped radar device will take the place of the stick the blind use at present. The device was developed by students at Furtwangen University in the Black Forest. The idea was to make a cheap and easy-to-use device for West Germany's 80,000 blind people. The signals received in the radar device will be passed on to a mini vibration motor which vibrate faster and more powerfully the nearer the obstacle comes. The blind person receives the signal via a rubber button which he touches with his finger. By moving the lamp he can sense objects at a distance of two metres. (DaD photo)



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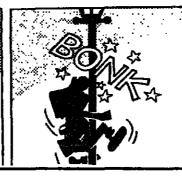






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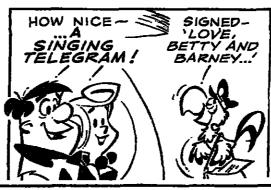
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LONDON, Feb. 8 (R) -- Britain's minority Labour

government today faced a major strike in the

state-run sector of the car industry as well as an

escalating pay revolt by 1.5 million public service

But Prime Minister James Callaghan insisted he

would not give in to inflationary pay demands.

'The offers that have been made are the limits,"

The country had to make a choice, "the prime

minister said in a speech, and he added:" I have

made mine, the government has made its, we

"We stand for a Britain which is self-supporting

and is going to pay its way in the world but we are

he said last night.

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As strikes spread

Callaghan won't yield to

'inflationary' pay demands

Loss of Iranian oil may be more serious than 1973 oil crisis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (R)--U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has warned Congress that the loss of Iranian oil could be more serious for the world than the 1973 Middle East oil embargo.

He told the Senate Energy Committee yesterday that drastic cuts in oil supplies from Iran would force the United States and other countries to take steps to conserve energy.

Meanwhile, the State Department reported that Iran was to replace its ambassador here, but the report was immediately disputed at the embassy.

Mr. Schlesinger told the Energy Committee that the Iranian situation had reduced world oil production by five million barrels a day and the cumulative loss since October had been more than 375 million barrels.

The energy secretary has warned repeatedly that a serious oil shortage could develop, but his comments yesterday appeared the strongest to date.

He told questioners that the Iranian oil-shut-off meant consuming countries would have to draw from stocks needed to carry them through next winter.

Asked to compare the Iranian shutdown with the 1973 Arab oil embargo. Mr. Schlesinger said the 1973 cut-off had up to now had a more severe world impact.

when the situation in Iran might be resolved. It would take several months even after order was restored to increase oil production. This could have a potentially worse impact than the 1973 Arab oil embargo, he told the committee.

Mr. Schlesinger noted that both the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and the rival government set up by religious leader Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had said they would not supply oil to Israel.

In that case, he said, the United States, in addition to trying to meet its own needs, might have to supply oil to Israel and other countries, under existing agreements.

In New York. Texaco, one of the country's largest oil firms, said loss of supplies from Iran would force it to restrict sales of crude oil to its wholesale customers by eight per cent in February and March.

These curtailments are not expected to reach consumers unless the halt in Iranian supplies extends into the spring.

New developments came yesterday in a dispute over control the Iranian embassy here. The State Department reported that Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, a close friend of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was being replaced by Assad Homayoun, the embassy's counsellor, later this

But this report was immediately disputed by Ali Tabatabai, press secretary at the embassy here. Mr. Tabatabai said Mr. Zahedi formally notified the State Department earlier this week that Dr. Homayoun and other embassy officials have been suspended and placed on leave.

The State Department, in turn, said it had received its information directly from the Iranian Gov-

U.S. officials said it appeared that Ambassador Zahedi. a former son-in-law of the Shah, fired Dr. Homayoun but the Foreign ministry in Tehran had overruled Mr. Zahedi and reinstated

The dispute between the pro and anti-Shah factions erupted last week when Dr. Homayoun removed the Shah's portrait. angering the military security guards at the embassy.

returned to their patrol launch,

not going to yield to clamour and demands for resources which the country does not have." Yesterday, Britain's biggest car-maker, British Leyland, was hit by a strike which threw the whole future of the ailing nationalised corporation into

Some 20,000 workers at the largest of Leyfand's 34 plants walked out indefinitely in a dispute over a productivity bonus. There was grow-

ing confusion last night as other plants around the

country voted different ways on the union call for a total stoppage by all 100,000 workers.

Leyland management will meet union representatives today in an attempt to get the strike called off. They have warned that if the majority of the company's workers come out, the corporation might not survive intact and thousands of jobs could be lost.

Meanwhile public service workers will today step up their already highly disruptive action in schools, cemeteries and garbage collection.

Pay talks broke down yesterday. Like the hospital workers the previous day, representatives of local authority manual staff rejected an offer of an 8.8 per cent rise--they want at least 15 per cent.

This group of workers is expected to concentrate its strikes in the constituencies of cabinet ministers-particularly the Welsh seat of Mr. Callaghan where street cleaners and dustmen have stopped work and the garbage mountains are

among Britain's highest. The disruption in schools is expected to continue-yesterday over a thousand were closed-and half the country's hospitals were still only accepting emergency cases.

Rhodesia plans huge mobilisation of forces to safeguard April elections

SALISBURY, Feb. 8 mated 30,000 reservists. Civil ser-(R)-Rhodesia's transitional government yesterday announced a huge military operation to protect its planned one-man, one-vote forego leave, a statement said. elections next April against guerrilla attacks.

The election directorate said all leave for the country's 8,000 regular troops would be cancelled over the election period. Leave would be curtailed for an esti-

vants who had military duties or would be needed to help organise the ballot would also have to

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance has vowed to step up its military campaign to wreck the elections, which will lead to Rhodesia's first black administration in which whites will retain key posts. The front is estimated

to have about 12,000 men operating inside Rhodesia.

As details of the military plans were announced, the government issued invitations to the British and American Governments to send observers to monitor the

The official text of the invitation sent by Bishop Abel Muzorewa,

invitation was sent to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Security forces in the breakaway British colony have never before been mobilised to such an

current chairman of the govemment's Supreme Executive Council, to British Foreign Secretary David Owen said British observers would be "completely free to monitor every aspect of the conduct of the election." A similar

The Rhodesian Government later said that the U.S. ambassador to South Africa, William Edmindson, had refused to relay the invitation to Washington.

Shots hit home of anti-apartheid crusader

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 8 (R)-A veteras white campa against aparthèid said shots were fired at her home early toda she escaped unharmed. Bruish-born Helen Joseph, 33 attack occurred shortly after midnight. A similar incident top of at her home last year. Mrs. Joseph told Reuters she was wold three loud noises after falling asleep with her house lights in didn't register it as gunfire at first, I suppose because there? sound of glass shattering," she said. She said she decided not outside in the dark, but when she got up today she found work holes one near her bedroom window and another above the window in the roof. Mrs. Joseph said she received reports threats by phone, but none had been made in the last two Asked who she thought was responsible, she replied. The nothing to go on except that they're racists and I'm not. Mrs. low was the first white woman to be banned and put under house there. She is still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a still a still a still a still a restricted person and cannot be quoted in the still a stil

Congo names Sassou-Nguesso president BRAZZAVILLE, Congo, Feb. 8 (R)—Colonel Denis Nguesso has been named Congolese head of state in place of ident Joachim Yhombi-Opango who stood down on Monday officially announced today. The 37-year-old colonel was all member of the military committee which has governed the since the assassination of President Marien Ngovabi in Marie. He also served as defence minister. General Ybombi of

handed over power on Monday to a four-man presiding country's sole permitted political party, the Congolese Wid Party (PCT). The transfer of power was decided at a meeting party's Central Committee during which President Yhombi-in strongly criticised party leaders for what he called perman fighting. Colonel Sassou-Nguesso is the fifth Congolese part since the former French territory became independent in 19

Gypsies will take their case to U.N.

BERNE, Feb. 8 (R)-Gypsies will go to the United Nation month to press their case for consultative status with the assembly, the Swiss-based Romany Union said yesterday, The set up at a special congress in Geneva last year by gypsies in countries, said its aim was to "establish the necessary four which will guarantee all gypsies a dignified life within the family." The union added that it "wishes to end once and legist manipulation of its people and to protect its cultural legist respect human obligations and rights."

Former Istanbul police chief inurdered

ISTANBUL, Feb. 8 (R)-A former Istanbul police chief dead outside his home and an underground leftist ground in claimed responsibility, Turkish radio reported yesterday, 11 said Ilgiz Aykutlu, retired former head of the political trans-city police, was shot by unknown attackers as he paried had extreme leftist group, the "Fighters for the liberation of the people" later called Turkish newspapers to claim responsibility Aykutlu had been condemned by a people's court, the nice Mr. Aykutlu headed the police political branch during 11. previous martial law years between 1971 and 1973 and is groups frequently accused him of having detainees to this? that time. His death came five days after one of Turkey's newspaper editors. Abdi Ipekci of the independent daily. was shot dead here by an unknown gunman.

Hong Kong police guard ship packed with 3,000 refugees HONG KONG, Feb. 8 (R)-The full of "boat people" to dock here ing to aggravate the situation, and paper. The captain has told

Taiwanese captain of the freighter Sky Luck which sailed in here yesterday with 3.000 Vietnamese knifepoint by several passengers when police first boarded, official sources said today.

The Sky Luck is the second ship

China to allow exiled

Tibetans into homeland

ago to be allowed to visit relatives in Tibet. The 15 would now

prepare their travel documents and apply for visas for a short visit,

The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet and

The Chinese have issued several appeals of exiled Tibetans to

return home, promising not to persecute them. The Dalai Lama's

representative said: "We have heard in recent weeks that recep-

tion committee has been formed in Lhasa (Tibet's capital) to

He said the willingness of the Chinese authorities to allow

Tibetan exiles to visit their homeland was perhaps due to the

liberalisation now taking place in China. "But we cannot be sure

how freely the Tibetans visiting Tibet will be allowed to move and

The Chinese have also offered to allow the Dalai Lama to

return to Tibet, but he told Reuters recently he was suspicious of

the offer and was adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

some 80,000 of his followers have lived in India since fleeing their

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homeland in 1959 in the face of a Chinese takeover.

welcome Tibetans returning home."

talk to the people," he said.

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found seven to eight Vietnamese holding Captain Hsia Hung-din at knifepoint. The police, not wish-

but later, after talks with refugee sengers into Hong Kong face four representatives, the captain was refugees aboard, was being held at years' imprisonment if convicted. released. Last month the British colony Official sources said police accepted 3,400 Vietnamese packed aboard the Taiwanese

The panamanian registered Sky Luck left Singapore on Jan. 12

freighter Huey Fong after the ship

lay in Hong Kong waters for four

police investigators he picked up the refugees at sea from Jan. 18-21.

The ship's log book has been lost and no documents have been produced to support his claim. official sources said. The ageing, yellow-funnelled freighter is now being guarded by marine police

launches in a sheltered bay off one of Hong Kong's outlying islands. The 25-man crew, mainly being kept aboard along with the refugees, believed to be mostly ethnic Chinese from Vietnam. Hong Kong's transit camps are full with more than 10,300 refugees in this tiny overcrowded colony.

Taiwanese and Indonesians, are

Asked if there was any sign of official Vietnamese collusion in the refugees' departure from Vietnam. a Hong Kong Government spokesman said: "I think there is an increasing amount of evidence to indicate this is the case."

sets out to trim population grow imposed on those now not fully

The convening of the con-

ference reflected official fears that millions of extra people would swamp the country's ambitious modernisation goals. The People's Daily report,

qualified.

which was accompanied by an editorial, said flatly that population growth was linked to living standards and economic development.

By contrast, the New China News Agency said in a commentary only five years ago that there was no population problem. "The country has successfully provided everyone with food, clothing and work, both materially and culturally. The masses are faring better as production expands,"

China's population had been pensing advice, growing at two per cent a year, or and birth control liferate double the target for 1980.

vinces and cities, the People's at 25 and women at 25 Daily said in its report on the con- the cities the man must? ference of birth planners. The one per cent target requires

drastic cut in births because improved health standards are enabling Chinese to live longer.

The big difficulty with a large population, the People's Daily said, was that people were consumers as well as producers and for the first 16 or 17 years were consumers only.

China began family planning in the 1950s, mainly as a propaganda effort that did not last long because of opposition from horrified peasants accustomed to large families that provided extra labour, earned them greater food rations and supported the parents in old age.

The programme resumed in the early 1960s but was curtailed by the cultural revolution and did not restart until 1971.

Propaganda and persuasion were the main weapons used. Every street, neighbourhood, commune, factory, office and military unit had a family planning military unit had a family planning elderly, especially the group staffed by volunteers dis-no children.

At the same time, The one per cent target already riages became the rule has been met in 11 of the 29 pro- countryside, men can atthe woman 23 or 24 dept

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MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, Feb. 8 (R)-Venus, fix planet in the solar system, may be lit up by an electrical. giant lightning flashes, U.S. space scientists said yesterdi The scientists, reporting on the results of the latest sate of Venus, said they had not reached final conclusions, but ning could explain the brightness of the planet, which is

closest solar neighbour.

Some scientists had suggested previously that the plower from a sulphur compound burning in the atmosphere "We do not have proof that there is lightning, but the suggestion we are receiving radio signals from lightning

scientists, Fred Scarf, told a press conference at the Ames Research Centre.
Combining observations by the Russians, who have the out Venus probes, and the Americans, there appeared to when there was a continual electrical glow front lighted

scientist reported. The Pioneer Venus 11 "space bus" burned up in these and its four probe satellites crash-landed on the planer last after sending back information. Scientists are analysing mation sent back by the Venus 11 satellites along with received from Pioneer Venus 1, which is in its 65th of

planet.
A spokesman at the space centre said the scientists hope A spokesman at the space centre said the sale will enable weather experts to make more accurate low. dictions of the weather on Earth. "The weather of Venus involved in a sulphur cycle as opposed to a water cycle of spokesman added.

Dr. Gordon Pettengill, of the Massachuseus Institutes ogy, said a 200-kilometre long rift valley penetrating a kilometres into the surface of Venus, had been reported

with a cargo of collapsible boxes

NEW DELHI, Feb. 8 (R)--The Chinese Embassy has told a group of 15 Tibetan exiles in India they can apply for visas to visit Tibet, a representative of the Dalai Lama said yesterday. is best, two are enough and three "This is the first positive indication that Tibetans can go back to deserve a penalty. This is the new their homeland and the first time any Tibetan has made a request fromula--with penalties the to the Chinese," Kalon Rinchen Sadutshang told Reuters. innovation--being adopted by He said the group asked the Chinese Embassy about a month

> about one billion, to less than one per cent a year by the end of 1980. Even one per cent would mean ten million extra mouths to feed and minds to educate each year. So while the country still regards manpower as its richest resource, it says that future prosperity depends on fewer people than

China to trim its population

growth, now believed to total

nature may otherwise intend. The directors of China's birth planning offices have just held a conference to discuss the matter and they concluded that "one is best, two are the most and three

are too many." The conference was followed by a report that a number of Peking

families have been rewarded and young people are sent to the counpraised for deciding to have only one child.

Red flowers were pinned to their chests amidst the din of gongs and drums in some units and their names were announced on a ing in rural areas, the granting of board of honour," the Peking Daily, organ of the capital's Communist Party, said.

The People's Daily meanwhile reported that the conference of birth planners had declared that if a couple wanted a second child it should be at least three years after "For those who give birth three

or more times, it is necessary that economic restrictions should be imposed," the birth planners said. They suggested the implementation of policies "conducive to

birth planning." These policies should be attached to the programme under which educated

try to do farm work for a couple of years-implying that would be the fate of the third or subsequent child-and in the allocation of urban housing and land for housprivate plots to peasants to grow their own crops and in the fixing of peasant's grain rations.

The newspaper said Vice-Premier Chen Mu-hua, who chairs the government' birth planning group, told the conference that there also should be rewards and penalties for medical field workers, the rewards going to those who have done 10,000 operations without an accident." By operations, she was apparently referring to vasectomies and sterilisations.

Madame Chen said that these workers must be properly trained and sit examinations. A deadline

prehensive report on the housing

of migrant workers, published by

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GENEVA -- A seemingly uncontroversial resolution to be considered by the United Nations' Human Rights Commission here late in February may well mark the beginning of a fundamental shift in Western Europe's attitudes towards its "guest"

The nine governments of the European Community and their neighbours privately acknowledge that their foreign "guest" workers and their families--an economically underprivileged and culturally diverse minority of about the departure of foreigners. Yet . 13m. people lacking political rights--are there to stay permanently. But few of them have the political courage to ask, in the present climate of insecurity caused by record unemployment, whether the very presence of a large and permanent community deprived of any political representation does not undermine the essential premises of demo-

The draft resolution was worked out by a group of concerned nations, significantly including Britain, France and West Germany, the major host

countries of the Community. It seeks permanent cultural and economic provisions for the "guest" communities, including the right to industrial and political organisation. The composition of the Human Rights Commission's working group on migrant labour

and the wording of the draft resolution it composed at a recent meeting here suggest that Western Europe is at last prepared to share a measure of political power with its newly established minorities.

Europe's biggest employer of foreign labour is West Germany. which has tried to reduce its migrant population since early 1973, well before the oil crisis. But its permanent population of "guest" workers and their dependants is a record 4m .-- despite the country's five-year old total ban on recruiting and its various investment schemes designed to encourage another 1.4m. dependants of foreigners already in the country, who are entitled to residence rights, are officially expected from abroad. In addition, the foreigners may well produce a million offspring within a decade, according to conservative estimates in Bonn.

Originally, they were expected to stay strictly for the duration of their jobs, usually the dirtiest and least remunerative, for which natives could not be found. Their reluctance to leave after the oil crisis, which ended a period of uprecedented economic growth in Western Europe, has surprised the continent's planners. They had disregarded the economic conditions of the "guest" workers' own countries--in poorer parts of Europe as well as Africa, Asia and the Caribbean -- to which those of Western Europe compare favourably, even during recessions.

families. The need to recognise this becomes more pressing as labour exporters like Greece, Portugal and Spain prepare to join the EEC. The foreigners have thus become a large and permanent economic entity comprising a self-generating population which

the European ideal of liberal democracy. The reason is that, apart from Britain's Commonwealth and Irish immigrants, they all lack any political power. Their children, officially citizens of the countries of their birth, are statistically likely to inherit the inferior social' and economic status of their parents, according to recent studies published by the Organisation of Economic Cooperation and

About a fifth of their children of

school age are believed to be

Development (OECD).

cannot be expelled, except through methods unacceptable to a community of West European democracies. Yet their present circumstances also conflict with

receiving no education. In fact, there are educational pilot projects in many European cities to try to ensure that the one and a half million children of migrants who are attending school learn not only the language of their adopted country but also retain their original language and culture. The European Community's Council of Ministers has adopted a directive prescribing specific curricula.

A proposal to combat illegal immigration and the employment of illegal immigrants, who are frequently exploited ruthlessly, has been prepared by the European Commission in Brussels, and there is a gradual coordination of the immigration policies of Western Europe. Various housing pilot schemes aimed at the cultural integration of migrants have mission suggests that they are pre-But these measures hardly meet international agreement.

nificantly, they treated the issue as a long-term problem of considerable effect on the whole of Western Europe. The European Commission is promoting some modest proposals for a gradual sharing of political rights with the resident foreigners, at least to local government level. It also wants them to have an automatic right to bring in their families, as recommended by the

draft resolution now before the U.N.'s Human Rights Commission. Such proposals have been hitherto doggedly resisted by Europe's host governments because they have been for some time on the retreat from the vocal extreme rightists political movements which thrive on economic insecurity and which seek the compulsory repatriation of the foreigners. But the draft resolution before the U.N. Compared to move in the context of an

restrictions imposed on foreign labour are likely in fact to increase, rather than to decrease, unemployment among the output and result in redun dancies. Another study published by the U.N.'s Economic Commission for Europe argues that economic recovery in Western Europe may well be encouraged by a fresh influx of foreign labour. Even if it were possible-let alone desirable--to expel the foreign workers, their places would

soon be taken by others. Portugal,

Spain and Greece are expected to

ioin the Community within the

foreseeable future, opening the door to vast numbers of south European pre-industrial peasants. This explains Europe's apparent willingness to give way to pressure from the Human Rights Commission. Migrant workers of the future, standing on the cherished principle of free circulation of labour within the Community, will naturally enjoy all the political rights of their fellow European citizens. The introduction of political rights for the existing migrant communities would thus wisely avoid the creation of two classes of foreign labour at the foot of Europe's ladder to prosperity.

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